New-York Daily Times.

VOL. V.....NO. 1472. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1856. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Two Illuminations.

NOW IT WAS RECEIVED IN THE CITY,

BUCHANAN'S NOMINATION.

A SIGNAL GATHERING AND A RAINY NIGHT.

Two Bonfires and Two Illuminations.

THE SCENE AT TAMMANY HALL.

Tammany and tar are (politically) as inseparable, as a pole-cat and its parfume. Whenever any body is nominated, out comes the vile smelling, burning tar, and its kind glare and blackening smoke, (more to the minute of a cannonade and the shouts of those who always shout when

"Tammy cheers in the hall"

are heard.) Nobody but the patrons to count them. As soon as the news of BUCHANAN'S nomination was received, a polecoon was dispatched to get out the little three-pounder, which has been kept in the basement of the City Hall, wrapped up in a blanket for sometime past. But, alas, his strength and efforts were unavailing! What could he do? Must he obey the orders of his superiors in the Department? Happily at this moment Alderman Briggs came and TARR came through the hall, and witnessed the efforts of the poor old P. Gentlemen, if you have not already guessed, they literally put their shoulders to the wheel and rolled the cannon in triumph out of the hall. And so down now they go briskly at the command of Mr. TARR, and the cannon got wet, notwithstanding it was a rainy night. Upon taking the Chair, Mr. HARRIS said that it was unnecessary to state the object of the meeting, as that had been announced by the Democratic Committee as their candidate for the Presidency. Mr. BUCHANAN was a statesman of the old school and himself stamp—one of the few remaining of that country. Mr. BUCHANAN was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Mr. HENRY WARNER, the President, was in the Chair. Upon taking the Chair, Mr. HARRIS said it was unnecessary to state the object of the meeting, which would have been announced by the Democratic Committee as their candidate for the Presidency. Mr. BUCHANAN was a statesman of the old school and himself stamp—one of the few remaining of that country. His nomination was a happy hit. (CHEERS.) Mr. BUCHANAN was then introduced to the meeting, and was received with great enthusiasm. One hundred guns were fired in honor of his nomination.

The following Resolutions were then read and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the nomination of Mr. BUCHANAN, as the candidate for Vice-President, meets with our hearty approval, and we pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to secure the election of BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE, the regular nominees of the Democratic party.

A Committee was then appointed to wait upon the Democratic Committee of Tammany Hall, and inform them of the nomination of Mr. BUCHANAN, by the Democratic Convention at Cincinnati, and invite them to join in the procession.

Mr. H. F. WARD now presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, and with three cheers for BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE:

Resolved, That we hail with pride and pleasure the nomination of BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Democratic Conventions of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, California, Minnesota, Oregon, and Texas, for the patriotic and unanimous manner in which they have responded to the call of the Democracy of the Union, and for the noble stand they have taken in favor of the Constitution, the Union, and the Democratic party.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Democratic Committee of Arrangements for the able manner in which they have discharged the duties devolving upon them, and for the prompt and efficient manner in which they have carried out the wishes of the Democracy of the City and County of New-York.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Democratic Committee of Tammany Hall,

New-York Daily Times, Saturday, June 7, 1856.

New-York Daily Times, Saturday, September 7, 1850.

New-York Daily Times.

THE TIMES FOR EUROPE.

We publish this morning at 10 o'clock, an edition, prepared expressly for the U. S. Mail steamer Baltic, which will leave this port for Liverpool at 12 o'clock To-day. The TIMES FOR EUROPE will contain the latest news received by telegraph and mail up to the hour of publication. Copies can be had in wrappers at the counter. Price six cents each.

☞ The steamship Washington arrived yesterday and the Nimrod's mails from Boston duly reached the City, bringing together the details of one week's later European news. Some interesting intelligence has been received in addition to the telegraphic summaries from Halifax and from Quebec by the *Indian*. We publish elsewhere two articles from the London Times on the Central American Question and the position of WALKER in Nicaragua. A curious suggestion is made to refer the pending difficulty with the United States to the Emperor of Russia. The new British Loan of £5,000,000 has been taken up by capitalists represented by Baron ROTHSCHILD. They offered at the rate of £100 or in Consols very nearly 93⅞; but they agreed to accept the minimum fixed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, namely £97 10s. 7½, or Consols at 93. Among our extracts will be found a Protocol of the Danish Proposition for the redemption of the Sound Dues.

☞ Though the Park artillery kept up a pretty constant smoke yesterday, after the nomination of BUCHANAN was announced, yet the event itself does not appear to cause either much excitement or surprise. There is not a peg in the whole history of the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention to hang a hurrah upon. A bachelor of nearly seventy years, who has never carried a popular election, nor been distinguished for gallantry of any kind, is not the sort of man to create enthusiasm among the people.

☞ A Washington correspondent of the Tribune states that since General WISE's letter was published, he "has met Mr. BROOKS at a dinner party given by Mr. AIKEN, of South Carolina, with the express purpose of bringing the two together, and the intercourse between them was of the most cordial and satisfactory character."

The Nominee of the Cincinnati Convention.

The Democratic Convention at Cincinnati has finished its labors, by presenting to the country the name of JAMES BUCHANAN as its candidate for the Presidency. This result was simply a foregone conclusion. The manufacture of partisan opinion in favor of that gentleman has been conducted with more than usual industry these twelve months past. It is fair to presume that everywhere outside of the Cincinnati Hotness he was the first choice of the party, and that but for the feeble stand made against him by the office-holders during the first day's voting, he would have been nominated at once by acclamation. As it was, the final result approached sufficiently near to unanimity to be described justly as the combined sense of the party.

Measuring the general scope of the Convention by the light of this its crowning act, we are struck with one circumstance of peculiar significance. Of all the men who have done service in the enslaving and fettering of Kansas, the claims of not one has been recognized by the party. They are not only passed over, but deliberately avoided and discarded. DOUGLAS, who devised the iniquitous scheme; PIERCE, who sacrificed consistency and popularity to carry it out; HUNTER, who spoke for it and voted for it; CASS, who has since repeatedly pettifogged in its justification; have alike been consigned to the limbo of disused politicians; and a man absent from the country throughout the struggle, unpledged to the details of execution if not to the principle on which it rested, is honored with all the party has to give. No confession of weakness laboring in the cause could be more direct and explicit. Evidently, no person is deemed safe to go to the people with, who can be held intimately or remotely responsible for the disgraceful mischief of the last two years. As far as practicable, he is to come with a clean record. Hence the platform is drawn with an ingenious nicety of phrase, that admits of a construction severely condemnatory of the policy which has ruled the out-going Administration, and raises fog enough to shroud the policy likely to characterize the Administration to come, should the nation be so unfortunate as to see Mr. BUCHANAN at its head. Gratitude gives way to craft. The candidate is selected upon the same essential principle that governed the choice of FRANKLIN PIERCE at Baltimore, namely, that, upon the only question in regard to which there is an excited public sentiment, he is an utter nobody; he has yet to commit himself.

Could the political antecedents of Mr. BUCHANAN be forgotten, there is much in his personal character to secure acquiescence in the wisdom of the nomination. A man of large though somewhat fruitless experience and familiarity with the world, his agreeable manners and ready pleasantry in social intercourse insure him the liking of those who encounter him in private life. In public life, however, his reputation is very far from enviable. At no period, even of those epochs of imminent emergency when the latent powers of men are spurred and exhibited in their largest extent, has Mr. BUCHANAN distinguished himself by active statesmanship or decision of character. Cautious, vacillating, directed by fear of future possibilities which assume the vastly bulk of Wilkinsons, and the whole life of Cæsar, he has ran vastly down to the stationary or circumspective, studying their relations with his own private interests and aims in politics, where other men, trembling only the instincts of right and justice, have taken place in the issue at once. If any trait more eminently than another is evinced in the biography of Mr. BUCHANAN, it is cold, calculating selfishness, passive rather than active, location based on mediocrity of talent; a practitioner of politics not for public but for personal advantage. Governed by this partisan policy, he has never, throughout a long legislative career, suggested or originated a single measure of any importance or concern to the Union. At those crises of threatened convulsion, when the interposition of some great name could alone avoid the catastrophe, Mr. BUCHANAN's was never that name. Slow indeed to ally himself with untried ventures, he has not embraced the side of order and peace until its popularity out doors was assured. At the outset of his political career, a federalist of the straitest sect, a federalist he has remained, although identified with and accommodating himself to the varying doctrines and fortunes of the Democratic Party. Hence, without any more distinct disclosure of his sentiments in regard to territorial questions than may be drawn from the published and unrepudiated letter to Hon. JOHN SLIDELL, and from the undecipherable platform upon which he is nominated, we are authorized to believe Mr. BUCHANAN will go all lengths in the policy inaugurated by DOUGLAS and PIERCE, merely because it is an assertion of the absolute supremacy of the Federal Government over the seperate States, and over the people.

It is impossible, therefore, to regard the candidate of the Cincinnati Convention as either safe or available. He cannot be otherwise than unsafe, at the present moment, who, in questions of domestic interest, upholds inveterately doctrines subversive of State Sovereignty; or who, in the conduct of foreign policy, has displayed the extreme weakness and tendency to blunder and befog himself, which Mr. BUCHANAN manifested throughout his recent intercourse with the British Foreign Office. The Republic now, if ever, requires a statesman at the helm. The crisis is the most perilous to which it has ever been exposed. It can, hereafter, encounter no danger more formidable. Looking at the career of Mr. BUCHANAN in the most favorable light, we recognize in it nothing of either talent or statesmanship; nothing but the cold-blooded self-seeking and craft of the party politician, than the elevation of which to power no calamity is to be more anxiously deprecated or avoided. We doubt whether the masses, to whom the Convention commends its labors, will not be found of our opinion.

The Candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Hon. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky, who has received the nomination for Vice-President, at the Cincinnati Convention, was a very famous person two years since. His affair with Hon. FRANCIS B. CUTTING, of this City, whom he challenged, will, of course, be fresh in the memory of the public. Mr. BRECKINRIDGE is comparatively a young man, and his public services are confined to two terms in Congress. He was offered the mission to Madrid, on the resignation of Mr. SOULE, which he declined, and was talked of as Governor of Minnesota. He was first elected to Congress from a Whig district, in a contest with Gen. LESLIE COOMBS. He is a nephew of the celebrated Presbyterian clergyman, Rev. ROBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE.

Edward Everett.

The remarks made by Hon. EDWARD EVERETT at Taunton last week, upon the recent events in Kansas and at Washington, which have already appeared in the TIMES, show the marked injustice of the denunciations which were freely bestowed upon him for declining to attend the first Boston meeting upon the Sumner outrage. It was represented by presses which have systematically labored for some years past to damage his reputation, that he either lacked sympathy with the rights and interests thus assailed, or the courage to declare it: while his own explanation of the motives that led him to decline attendance was entirely discredited. Mr. EVERETT's remarks at Taunton are sufficiently explicit and emphatic upon all these points. Nothing can be more distinct or impressive than the following paragraph,—in which he speaks of the Kansas and the Washington outrages in eloquent and touching terms:

"An irrepressible sadness takes possession of my heart at the occurrences of the past week, and the most serious apprehensions force themselves upon me. The events are already in train,—with an impulse too mighty to be resisted, which will cause our beloved country to weep tears of blood through all her borders for generations to come. The civil war—for such it is—with its horrid train of pillage, fire and slaughter—carried on, without the slightest provocation, against the infant settlements of our brethren on the frontier of the Union; the worse than civil war which has for months raged unrebuked at the capital of the Union, and has at length, by an act of lawless violence of which I know no parallel in the history of Constitutional Government, stained the floor of the Senate Chamber with the blood of an unarmed, defenceless man, and he a Senator of Massachusetts, ah, my friends, these are events, which for the good name, the peace, the safety, of the country; for the cause of free institutions throughout the world; it were worth all the gold of California to blot from the record of the past week."

Nothing that THEODORE PARKER or WENDELL PHILLIPS uttered at the meeting which Mr. EVERETT declined to attend, was more direct or half so weighty in condemnation of the violence by which the course of our Pro-Slavery Administration is marked.

We may as well add here our conviction that, even if Mr. EVERETT had not made this strong expression of his sentiments upon these topics, but had chosen to preserve silence concerning them, the attacks upon him to which we have alluded would have been equally ungenerous and unjust. There are other kinds of freedom besides that of speech that are worth preserving, and those are often dearer to generous minds than the former. Whatever may be said of Mr. EVERETT's course, he has certainly not been guilty of the meanness of assailing those who do not coincide with them in opinion, or do not choose to cooperate with them even when they do. A citizen of Mr. EVERETT's years and public services has a right, if any man can have, to the exercise of his own discretion in relation to public events, without being subject to ungenerous imputations for not taking part in the exciting movements of the day.

The Duello.

Dueling is now regarded as a relic of barbarism in every civilized state, and those who resort to it are generally, even among the most reckless and thoughtless, exposed to ridicule and contempt. The acceptance of a challenge is regarded as a proof of want of manly courage, and the whisper, "he is a duelist," is always regarded in every society as a signal of avoidance. As, however, the duello is still regarded with peculiar fondness in the South as a sacred relic of chivalry, we desire simply to show that the brute champion of South Carolina, when regarded by the severest laws of dueling, is both a scoundrel and a coward, and that all who associate with him in any way, forfeit their right to be in future regarded as gentlemen.

The following are the laws of dueling as laid down by a foreign nobleman of distinction, who, in days when the duello was considered an honorable combat, participated as principal and second in no less than forty duels, several between men of the highest rank and distinction, and which were acknowledged as the code of honor by Lord HARRINGTON, in his correspondence after the celebrated duel between the Duke of WELLINGTON and the Earl of WINCHELSEA in England.

1. The honor of a man does not consist in his fighting or not fighting duels. The men of honor in Europe have divided opinions on this point, each party respecting and paying deference to the convictions of the others.

2. A man of honor never uses what is termed Billingsgate language.

3. A man of honor never strikes or deals in blows. In England and France he is permitted to touch the party he desires to insult with his glove or rod. In Russia, Prussia, Austria and Poland, even this is forbidden, for fear it might provoke, under the influence of passion, to severer blows.

4. A man of honor avoids, emphatically, any intercourse or contact, as contaminating, with individuals using brute blows.

5. A man of honor never, under any circumstances, picks a quarrel with individuals whose well-known conscientious convictions forbid them to accept a challenge.

6. It is cowardice to challenge such persons. If they use disgraceful language, without being prepared to bear its responsibility, it sufficiently carries its own disgrace.

7. A man of honor, under the penalty of absolute forfeiture of any claim to be considered as such by his equals, never attacks an unarmed man. Such an attack stamps the assailant as a felonious coward.

8. Individuals assisting in any way in such assault become equally dishonored as the perpetrator.

9. A man of honor if attacked uses the right of defence in its broadest sense.

10. A man of honor is no more disgraced by an assault on his person by bullies or skulking assassins, than by being attacked by robbers and highwaymen. In all these cases he uses the right, common to all, to disable or destroy his assailant.

Such is the code of honor, pure and undefiled, as handed down from the Crusade, as held by every man of honor all over the globe, and as held by WASHINGTON, who was once a British soldier. We present it, not as applying to bully BROOKS, but, as the subject has been called up by his dishonorable conduct. As to those peculiar gentlemen at the South who defend this ruffian outrage, we say, let the case on their own telling be placed before the mess-room of every regiment of every country on the globe, and if, out of them all, one soldier of any one regiment can be found who will not declare that the man who defends such infamy as that of BROOKS does not contract the dishonoring infamy himself, we shall bow in homage to those gutta-percha knights.

Uncased and Uncaneable.

The Southern journals are very angry at Senator WILSON because he will speak his mind so freely in the Senate, and yet will not permit himself to be assaulted. They think it a very improper way of proceeding for him to say what he likes, and then to prepare himself to repel an assault upon his person. The Petersburg *Intelligencer* calls him a Bobadil for refusing to accept BROOKS' challenge, and intimating that he will fight whenever he is assaulted. But it strikes us that Senator WILSON is not the proper person to be called a Bobadil. The *Intelligencer* is much happier in applying to him the epithets of "uncased" and "uncaneable." Mr. BROOKS is valiant enough at anything to suspend some of his foes, but hesitates to [illegible] and adds: A Southern friend for his silence on [illegible] in speaking him for his boldness of utterance. Mr. BYNUM had the same right to administer the [illegible] of his sentiments, which Mr. SUMNER had to give vent to his opinions; and his strictures on the personal freedom of one gentleman, in speaking him for his non-appearance at a public meeting, was as great, in motive, as the assault upon the other for speaking unpalatable truths. If the Senator has a right to free speech, the private citizen has no less a right to free silence. It is both impertinent and unjust to arraign any private citizen before the public for not joining in a popular demonstration, and his motives cannot be impeached without a gross infringement of his individual freedom.

There is a vast difference, it is true, between beating a defenceless man over the head with a bludgeon and assailing him in a paragraph which will not cause any contusions on his skull, though it may lacerate his feelings, and injure his character. But those who denounce others for brutal assaults and a tyrannical suppression of the freedom of speech should not be guilty, themselves, of assaulting

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CHOICE SELECTIONS.

SUNSHINE.

How sunshine feels!
It comes in silence,
Like a thought
That comes unbidden.
It is a guest
That enters in
Without a knock.
The wintry cold
Is melted by it,
And the earth
Is warmed and clothed
In green and flowers.
The sunshine gilds
The mountain's top,
And then descends
To deck the valley.
The meadows golden sit;
The waters dance
And laugh in sunshine;
The trees
Are budded in sunshine glory.
As in a fairy scene,
The sunshine paints
The velvet sward and bower,
The moss beside the stream,
And bathed in sunshine glow
Are in a fairy scene.
The scenery golden sits;
The brooks dance
And laugh in sunshine;
The trees
Are budded in sunshine glory.
On all so bright and dear,
The sunlight lay down soft,
That qualified for tears
And every heart doth throw
Its gentle influence warm
Through each pulse has stood.

Is gilds the vault above,
It gilds the earth beneath,
And with its warm it and joy
Our transient lives doth weather.
Then bless the sunshine fair
That shows us on our way,
That gives us truth to guide us
Where it is sunless day.

HARTFORD, Conn.

THE STORM SECRET.

A STORY OF SHIP AND SHORE.
BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

[Continued from yesterday's Times.]

Shortly after Esther left the old man's presence Mark Alberton entered. He was twenty-one years of age, though in some respects he looked older. Those who knew him best, could know of his early wastes when away from his home, said that from circumstances, which gave him that old look. He was below the medium height, quite thick-set, with black hair and black eyes, and with features which were far from handsome. His brow was low and contracted, and the head of his head, where the animal passions are developed, was broad and full.

"Well, Governor," he said, as he threw himself upon one of the lounges with a free and easy sort of an air, as though he were speaking with a convivial companion rather than with his father, "how blows the wind now?"

"To what do you allude, my son?" the old man asked, looking around with a pained expression of countenance.

"Why—to the girl, of course. To miss Esther Lyman."

"I have spoken to her, Mark, and she has not refused you. I think she will yet be your wife; but I do trust that you will be what you have promised me."

"Of course I will," returned the youth, with a mock solemn look. "When the delightful creature is my wife I'll be a model husband (or sobermess; and as for morality—why, two deacons and a priest might approach my standard, but nothing less. Mark that."

A cloud flitted across the old man's brow, and a deep pain-mark was upon his face, for he saw plainly that the youth spoke only in broad, coarse levity. But he put back the rising indignation, and then, in carefully modulated tones he said:

"Ah, my son, you promised me, if I would gain her hand for you, that you would commence at once and break from all your evil ways."

"Evil ways, Sir?" uttered the youth, affecting indignant surprise. "You speak without thought, Sir. I promised that if I would give up some of my pleasures—"

"Bah!" uttered the father, unable to contain his burst of indignant feeling. "you talk of bachelor pleasures—you who are scarcely out of your teens. I was not married at all forty."

"Ay-e—and lost your wife at forty-one. Now if you had married at my age you would have been ready to give up your wife at forty-one without trouble. Don't go me!"

The old man started at this unfeeling remark, and his still dark eye flashed with an unwonted fire.

"Wretch!" he uttered, between his clenched teeth, "how dare you speak thus to me. You know nothing of the love of a noble heart."

"Come, come, governor, that won't go down. You shouldn't praise yourself at the expense of another, you know. No doubt your heart was very tender at forty, but very tough now. But, s'mporte—you have spoken with Esther, and she will be mine. Egad, she's the handsomest one in this city, I do believe. Won't she look splendidly at the head of my table."

"And is that all you care for her?" asked the old man, with a slight shudder. "Do you not love her for her noble qualities of heart and soul as well as for her beauty of face and form?"

"To be sure I do. I've told you once I worship her."

For a few moments after this the two were silent—the father evidently wishing that his son were a better man, and the son evidently wondering how far he could trespass upon his parent's feelings with safety to himself. The youth was the first to break the silence.

"Now," he said, in a more respectful tone than he had before used, "how about our trip? Is the ship all ready?"

"Yes, Mark—and we are to go on board to-morrow, at about noon."

"Then I must be ready. Egad, but we'll have a glorious time on the trip. I shall enjoy it hugely. But say—Why couldn't Esther and I be married before we start?"

"No, Sir," quickly responded the father. "Such a thing cannot be listened to. And mind you one thing further! You have got to make yourself agreeable to the fair girl, for as sure as I live she shall not marry you against her will. And one thing further!" he continued, growing more earnest in tone and look, "if you so conduct yourself that she will not marry you, and I know that her decision is based upon your conduct, I will cut you off with one solitary shilling! Now mark me, for I am in earnest."

"No, no,—you don't mean that," uttered Mark, trying to appear at ease, but making a poor figure at it. "You don't mean that."

"I do.—As sure as I live, I do! If you lose Esther Lyman by the roguishness of your own conduct, save one single shilling every penny of my property shall go to another party. Now beware!"

"That's coming it rather hard," said Mark, as he arose and turned towards the door.

"It is not hard!" the old man cried, loudly and energetically. "If it is hard for you to be a decent man, they say so and have done with it. You understand me. All I ask is, that you behave yourself.——Remember—be ready at noon to-morrow."

This was a gentle hint for Mark to retire, and he did so; and when the old man was left once more alone he started up and commenced pacing the room.

"Oh! Just Heaven!" he cried, with his hands clasped before him, "can that boy be bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh? Oh! Agnes! Agnes! is this our child? Look down from heaven and tell me if this is he who cost you your life? Oh! why does that phantom haunt me? Why does that wounded arm—that mousing infant—rise up before me continually. Mercy! mercy!—Oh! if this be really my child give me strength to bear with him!"

And so that old man was wont to cry out often. Ever and anon the terrible thought was with him, as it had been on that dark night a score of years before, that he had got the wrong child! He could not drive the fearful phantom away now. He could look back and see that other infant as it moaned with pain, and he remembered how his sympathies gathered about it then. And from that hour he had not been free from the doubt. And where was the other child? Alas, he knew not. He had scarce-ly time during long, long years, but he never could find him, nor a clue to him. He could find no Adam Phillips—no Mrs. Phillips—and nothing of the child they had claimed as their own.

And now, as the boy grew darker in character, these feelings and suspicions came on more strongly and accusingly than ever before. Oh! for that secret which the fell storm snatched away in the bosom of his wife. He called for it often, for a strange, ruling presentiment was with him—had been with him from that hour—that his wife would have known her child—at least—that on her attendant could have explained that wounded arm, that he called in vain. The secret was locked up from him as are all things locked up which the Storm Demon takes to himself!

CHAPTER III.
THE PIRATE.

The ship James Wilson had been towed down the Bay below Staten Island, and there she lay with her boats' sails hanging in the bunt-lines. At noon, Mr. Atherton and his son, and his ward, stepped on board the little steamer which was waiting for them, and were soon carried down to the ship, which they boarded without difficulty. In a few moments more, while the log was pealing its way beneath the great city, the ship's top-sails were sheeted home, the anchor having already been hove up, and the yards hoisted. The noble craft swept gracefully around, and ere long she was on her course towards the broad Atlantic. The lofty sails were set, the cutrosa dropped, and then the men went at work to scrub the deck.

Mark Atherton had gone below to get a glass of brandy and water to keep off sea sickness, as he said, and the old merchant was busy in seeing that his luggage was properly stowed. Esther was left alone upon the poop, where she was engaged in watching the green shore as it seemed to move past her. The scene was a new one to her, and she enjoyed it much. The dashing, foaming waters; the distant rocks over which the waves beat in white, surging crests; and receding city; and, above all, the boundless expanse of old ocean which opened before her, all tended to inspire her soul with awe and wonder; and her conceptions at once turned to the Great Ruler, in whose hand all these things were. She was standing, musing, and watching the strange scene, when some one at her side spoke.

"Perhaps this is something new to you, lady," said the voice.

Esther turned, and saw the man whom she had at first recognized as commander of the ship. And yet she could hardly realize that she was correct. She had been hearing him called captain, and she had heard him give such orders as only the captain could give; yet she was puzzled. She had always supposed that a sea captain must be a rough, stout, dark-fea ured man, with a coarse face, and huge whiskers; but the man by her side was very young—not over two-and-twenty, if he was so old—tall and straight, and of a noble bearing, with a bright, full, hazle eye; dark, curling brown hair, and features of more than ordinary manly beauty. In fact, he was the very ideal of a noble, handsome man, and his peculiar beauty was no more in the conformation of his form and features, than in the beaming light of intelligence and goodness that was manifest in every lineament of his countenance. His name was Lionel Walbert, as Esther had seen by the circular which her guardian had brought home before he engaged his passage.

"It is new, Sir," the maiden replied, in answer to the remark she had heard. "I was never on board a large ship before."

"Then you will find much that is new," returned the captain, in a kind, winning tone. "But I trust we shall be able to make your situation so pleasant that you shall not regret having sailed with us."

"I thank you, Sir," fervently answered Esther, at the same time raising her eyes to her companion's face. Their gaze met, and for a moment they seemed mutually rivaled. The man was the first to drop her eyes, and as she did so she felt a strange fluttering of the heart. It was a sensation she had never before experienced, and so deep was it that when she spoke again her voice trembled, in spite of all her efforts to prevent it.

"We have a stout ship, lady, and a faithful one," the young captain pursued, "and the crew are all excellent seamen, and true to their duty. My officers are experienced and energetic, so that my own failings may be easily made up for." He smiled as he said this, and though he merely meant to have spoken this last sentence in a light tone, yet his voice sank to a low key, and it came out tremulous.

"Ah," uttered Esther, looking up with a bright glow, "I know enough of the sea to be aware that inexperienced men are not placed in command of fine ships. And then, too, I think I heard one of the owners tell my guardian that Captain Walbert was one of the best commanders he ever

New-York daily Tribune, Saturday, June 7, 1856.
PROSPECTUS FOR 1856.

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NEW-YORK LANDS FOR SALE.—One thousand acres of land in the County of Hamilton, New-York, situated in the Sacandaga Valley, about 30 miles from the Saratoga and Schenectady Railroad, and 4 miles from the Sacandaga River, on which there is a never-failing water power, where can be erected a Grist-Mill, Saw-Mill, Tannery, &c. The soil is generally good, and covered with timber, such as Hemlock, Beech, Birch, Maple, &c. It is well watered, and is a healthy location. Upon the premises there are a number of cleared farms, with a good log house and barn, and a frame house and barn. Also, a good orchard of apple trees. The above property will be sold in whole or in part, to suit purchasers, on reasonable terms. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber, at his residence, in the Town of Northampton, Fulton County, N. Y., or address him at Broadalbin, Fulton County, N. Y. JOHN H. BROWN.

TO LET IN MORRISTOWN, N.J.—A splendid residence, nearly finished and with all the modern improvements, situated on the corner of Morris and Washington streets, in the most desirable location upon the hill. Enquire of the subscriber, residing on the premises, or of GEORGE K. MILLER, Attorney, &c., No. 74 Wall-st.

TWO FLOORS WITH ENGINE TO LET.—Suitable for printing, binding, or any business requiring power. Also, a few rooms in the same building, with steam power. Apply at the office of the Journal of Commerce, No. 79 Wall-st.

TO LET.—All in good order to responsible tenants within the limits of Jersey City, one of those neatly furnished houses, No. 15 Mercer-st., with all the modern conveniences, and possession can be had immediately. Apply to JOHN H. GRIFFITH, No. 11 Wall-st., New-York, or to the subscriber on the premises. WM. H. GRIFFITH.

TO LET IN BROOKLYN.—A handsome three-story brick house, with stable and carriage-house attached, situated on the corner of Lawrence and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, within 10 minutes' walk of the Fulton Ferry. Also, a two-story frame house, with stable, on Myrtle-st., between Clinton and Vanderbilt aves. Apply to JACOB A. DEMAREST, No. 2 Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn.

TO LET.—Two new and desirable Houses, No. 14 Bethune-st., between Hudson and Greenwich sts., with all the modern improvements. Rent low to a good tenant. Apply on the premises, or at 57 Duane-st.

TO LET IN WILLIAMSBURGH.—Two new and elegant Houses, No. 164 Division-st., corner of Fifth-st., with all the modern improvements. Rent low to a good tenant. Apply on the premises, or at 57 Duane-st.

TO LET.—A splendid residence, corner of Fifth-st. and Fifth-av., Brooklyn, with stable attached. Also, a handsome three-story brick house, No. 14 Fifth-av., Brooklyn, with all the modern improvements. Apply to WM. H. DENNING, No. 2 Wall-st., New-York, or on the premises.

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AUCTION SALES.

Bonnet, W. Wainwright, Auctioneer.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF FURNITURE — TUESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 497 Broadway, will be sold, by catalogue, the entire and very valuable furniture of a first-class family mansion, removed from the city, and in to be peremptorily sold, without reserve, by order of the owner, who declines answering inquiries as to the reason for selling. The furniture has been used but a short time, and is of the most modern improvement, and may be seen this day (Saturday), from 9 to 12 o'clock. It consists of rosewood and hair-cloth parlor suits, with plate glass; rosewood and marble pier tables, with plate glass; rosewood centre tables, with marble tops; rosewood and other bedsteads, with spring mattresses; curtains, cornices, and shades; one elegant rosewood chamber furniture, with marble top; one mahogany chamber furniture, with marble top

New-York Daily Times

NEW-YORK CITY.

Wednesday Morning, June 6, 1855.

Miscellaneous Matter.

THE BLACK CROOK FOUNDERY.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

Before Judge Slosson.

ALEX. C. HOWLAND AND WM. F. BOOTH VS. ELIJAH F. PURDY.—This is an application for an injunction to restrain the defendant from the use of a certain invention, which the plaintiffs claim to be the property of Howland & Booth, and which they have leased to the defendant. The defendant claims that the invention is his own property, and that he has a right to use it. The case was argued by Messrs. Sherman & Cozzens for the plaintiffs, and by Messrs. Hall & Dillon for the defendant, and was submitted.

Before Judge Mitchell.

ALEXANDER T. STEWART VS. THE MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND COMMONALTY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.—This was an action to recover damages for the alleged illegal and unauthorized opening of Fifth-avenue, in front of the plaintiff's premises, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for $7,500.

Common Council Proceedings.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday. A petition was presented from the Commissioners of Excise, asking that the number of licenses to be granted in the Fifth Ward be reduced from 100 to 75. Referred to the Committee on Excise.

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday, and transacted the usual routine business.

The Board of Councilmen met last night, and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Commissioners of Repairs and Supplies be directed to cause the Chambers of the Board of Councilmen to be repaired and refurnished.